SCOTT TO MEET **OBREGON TO-DAY**

Mexican and American Army Chiefs and Staffs Reach Border.

CARRANZA MINISTER TO URGE WITHDRAWAL

Says the Constitutionalists Can Handle Villa Situation Without U. S. Aid.

El Paso, Tex., April 28.-Diplomacy is playing an important part in the preliminaries to the conference of American and Mexican military chiefs

on the border. In language plainty intended to smooth away disagreements Mexican generals who accompanied Minister of War Alvaro Obregon to Juarez to-day talked of matters relating to American troops in Mexico. And with rare diplomacy, General Obregon, as one of his first official acts on the border to-day, ordered released a shipment of supplies for the American army which had been held up at Chihuahua for weeks.

"I think now is the time for American troops to withdraw from Mexico," said General Obregan this evening, prefacing a guarded interview given in Juarez. Asked if he thought Villa was dend, General Obregon said:

"I do not think he is dead; but I believe he is badly wounded. I think he is hiding in the northwestern part of the Sierras, likely near the Sonora and

Question of a Man Hunt. "Will your troops be able to capture tility, that caused the attack.

to catch a single man."

General Obregon stated that he awaited instructions from his government as to the principal points of the conference, and intimated that his part in the meeting would reflect not only the views of General Carranza, but also those of Eliseo Arredondo, Ambassader Designate to Washington. When questioned as to his reported

break with General Carranza, General | the me Obregon laughed. "I am very earnest," he said, "that

you state emphatically for me that there has been no differences between the First Chief and myself, and there is no reason for there being any. "I wish to deny emphatically the

inventions of the American yellow press as to friction between myself and General Carranza. There is perfect harmony between all chiefs of the Constitutionalist cause. I am here to convince the American representatives that our army is more than amply sufficient to finish up the small bunches of Villista bandits still at large outside the law and hope to arrange prompt retirement of the American

Ready for Conference.

To-night the stage is set for the gathering of the generals in Justez tomorrow. With the arrival of three special trains in Juarez this morning, bearing from Mexico City General Obregon and his staff; General Jacinto B. Tre-

ing, making it possible for the conference to open soon after.
General Obregon was given a reception by Juarez military and civil officials to-day in the green salon of the Customs House. There was a resemblance of the oldtime glory of the salon ahan the Minister of War, his generals and aldes received the official welcome to the city on the border, extended with pomp and ceremony by General Gabriel awirs on behalf of the garrison and by Mayor M. M. Prieto on behalf of the civil government. Representing the larg. Maxican population in El Paso, Mexican Consul Andres G. Garcia selected.

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OBREGON OBSERVES HONEYMOON ON TRIP

El Paso, Tex., April 28 .-There were three brides on the train which brought General Obregon to the border to-day -his own, the bride of Colonel Saenz and the bride of Major J. M. Carpio. All have been married recently and were in Mexico City when the order was given for their husbands to go to the border.

The train bearing the Obregon party to Juarez was of a nondescript character. consisted of box cars, flat cars, coal cars, passenger coaches and private cars. On the flat car was the big gray touring automobile which General Obregon will use in his visits to and from

HERRERA EXPLAINS ATTACK ON TOMPKINS

"I did not know the American treops 1 the general. "Now, it is only a question of troops of the Americans with some of the is no need for a great column of troops."

The solution of a hunt, not a campaign. There is no need for a great column of troops of the Americans with some of the officers of the solution of the soluti Major Tompkins. While we were talking people began to gather from all
sides. They showed signs of violence
and I begged the officers and troops
to leave Parral. They prepared to go,
and as they withdrew the mob began
throwing stones at the Americans. In
this trouble several of our own officers
were injured in an effort to control
the situation. The Constitutionalist the situation. The Constitutionalistroops actually took a position between the mob and the American soldiers and a number of them were killed and others injured because of it."

LOPEZ TOO ILL TO BE SHOT

Villa Leader's Execution Postponed Until His Recovery.

El Paso, Tex., April 28. Pablo Lopez, the Villa bandit chief who admits killing eighteen Americans at Santa Ysabel had who says he was at Columbus when Villistas raided that town and killed seventeen Americans, will not be executed in Chihushua until he recovxecuted in Chihushua until he recov-

from his wounds.
This announcement was made to-day Governor Enriquez of Chihushua, to came to the border with the Obre-

who came to the border with the Obregon party of generals, and says that Lopez was shot through both hips and that blood poisoning has set in and he is in a pitiable condition.

"We cannot have him taken out and shot while he is in his present condition," said Governor Enriquez.

SCOTT WILL URGE JOINT VILLA CHASE

Three thousand Mexican soldiers were called out by General Gabriel Gavira in honor of the visit of the American generals and the streets of Juarez, from the International bridge to the custom house, were lined with double files of troops.

General Obregon, with his staff, will return the call early to-morrow morning, making it possible for the conference to open soon after.

Topson Return to Guerrero District was so great that the reserves of the Classon Avenue station had to be called out to handle the crowds.

SHAKESPEARE WEEK ENDING points in the field south of Guerrero. The ostensible purpose of this new movement is to prevent a combination of the adherents of Carranza and Villa factions against the Americans.

FROM INSIDE WITH WET CELLARS SMOOTH-ON IRON CEMENT NO. 7 DRY

4 AMERICANS KILL FINAL EFFORT TO-DAY

Three Scouts Fight Dozen Villistas in Three-Hour Battle, Slaying Four.

FLEEING 8 BEATEN OFF BY LONE SOLDIER

Trailer of Seventh Cavalry Ends Lives of Two and Survivors Flee.

By ROBERT DUNN.

General Pershing's Headquarters, near Namiquipa, April 27 .- American marksmanship accounted on April 20 for the lives of six Villistas in two sharp fights between a dozen bandits and scouts of the 7th Cavalry.

I learned of the details of the battle to-day, when, with the Tribune's ear, I met Major Erwin, of the 7th Cav-

ATTACK ON TOMPKINS

Mayor of Parral Says Carranzistas Died to Save Americans.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune 1]
El Paso, Tex., April 28.—José de la
L. Herrera, who accompanied General
Alvaro Obregon to the border to-day,
is here to explain to Major General
Scott, from an official Mexican standpoint, why the troops of Major Tompkins were attacked by a Parral mob.
To-night Señor Herrers, who is Mayor
of Parral, said:

car, I met Major Erwin, of the 7th Cavalry, near Provideacia.

Four of his scouts were operating on
the 20th in Cocomorachic when they
came on the trail of the tweive bandits.
Leaving one of their number, Scout
Johnson, behind to guard the horses,
the other three crept shead. They
came on the bandits in a stone corrai,
the vally is a stone corrai, the bandits opened fire the moment
they caught sight of the Americans,
and a hot fight ensued. The scouts
worked around the corral, firing as they
moved and seeking whatever cover offered. In the three hours' exchange
four of the bandits were killed. The
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in the direction from which they had in the direction from which they had

"There would have been no attack upon the Americans had we known in advance that they were coming. It was their unexpected appearance, which the people regarded as an act of hostility, that caused the attack.

"There would have been no attack come.

Scout Johnson, warned by the firing, had taken up an advantageous position, and when the Villistas hove into range he cut loose with his rifle. In a ring level yengagement which followed Johnson that they were coming it was a proposed to the results of the second to the results of ining six turned tail and fled to the

illa. Henry Ackland, a rancher of Coco-

DETECTIVE WINGS NEGRO ASSAILANT

Beaten in Dark Hall, He Shoots His Man, Then Falls Unconscious.

betective William Brosnan, attached to the 6th Branch Detective Bureau, Brooklyn, was beaten unconscious with fell senseless Brosnan drew his revolver a blackjack by a negro he tried to arrest in the house at 26 Felix Street, Brooklyn, last night. Just before he and shot the negro twice, wounding him so seriously that he was captured by other policemen a few minutes later.

With Detective Sullivan, of the same bureau. Brosnan went in search of Charles McCloud, wanted in Philadelphia on a charge of burglary. He lived for a while at 34 Felix Street, and Sullivan went there.

Attached in Dark Detective William Brosnan, attached

Attacked in Dark.

movement is to prevent a combination of the adherents of Carranza and Villa factions against the Americans.

HIS SHOTS DEFEND MOTHER.

Boy Wounds Father After Quarrel in Home.

Passaic, N. J., April 28.—Eighteen year-old John Steepy saved his mother from a second attack by her husband to night when he shot and seriously injured his father, John Steepy, a contractor. Three, bullets inflicted a scalp wound, a wound in the arm and another in the right leg.

The elder Steepy entered his house last night and, according to his son, quarrelled with and finally struck Mrs. Steepy. When the lad interfered his father drove him from the house Young Steepy went to the home of a neighbor, where he borrowed a revolver. He returned a few minutes later and, when his father repeated his attacks, fired at him.

FROM INSIDE WITH

City College To-night.

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The Shakespeare Week, which the park playgrounds and recreation centres have been observing since last Sunday, will close this evening wine last Sunday, will close this evening wine has play provided and festival at the Mall in Contral Park, Airs from the operas "Romeo and Juliette" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be played, as well as much of the incidental music used in Shakespearian productions. Cabet Ward, Commissioner of Parks, will speak and Robert Mantell will read portions of several plays of Shakespeare. James K. Hackett will also make an address if his health permits. Seating accommodations have been arranged for ten thousand. The festival starts at 8 o'clock.

A reading of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," accompanied by an orchestra, which will play Mendels-sohn's incidental music, will be held to night in the Great Hall of the College of the City of New York. The performance will be given under the auspices of the Board of Education. Tickets will be required for admission.

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Supply on the Catakill system for several years. He lives at 185 Eightysecond Street, Brooklyn.

TO AVERT COAL STRIKE

6 OF 12 BANDITS Miners and Operators Pessimistic Over Outcome.

Anthracite miners and operators will make a final effort to reach a wage rgreement this morning, to avert a tirike of the already disontented miners. Three long sessions yesterday failed to bring the members of the sub committee any nearer an agreement said there was little evidence of the SAYS GERMANY WILL entimism that characterized the one ing of the conference.

One small point was agreed on. The operators consented to make any egreement that might be reached today retroactive from April 1, the date of the conclusion of the contract under which the men worked during the hat two years. Prospects of reaching any sort of an amicable arangement were considered so slight, however, that the value of the concession was

Representatives of the miners' organization were emphatic in urging that some understanding be reached to day. The annual convention of the miners' organization will open in Pottwille, lenn. next Tuesday, and the rank and file of the organization, impatient the numerous delays, are clampring for a report at the convention. In the event that none is forthcoming, it is feared that they may take matters into their own hands and walk out.

5 WALL ST. MEN **HUNT TREASURE**

P. Rockefeller and Baker days and wasteful methods. to Seek Gold Sunk on Spanish Main.

tom of the sea vessels which have suns and are worth the trouble of bringing to the surface.

At the head of this company are Rear Admiral Chester W. D. Franklin and George David Stillson, the engineer who raised the ill-fated E-4 from the bottom of Honolulu Harbor. They have convinced the above mentioned Wall Street men that nothing is easier than bringing to the surface of the ocean ships that have sunk to its bottom, and the five, with minor help from a few others, have advanced \$125,000.

Just how the wrecks of ships will be raised is the company's secret, but it has convinced Wall Street that it can be done. It is said that the first attempt of the newly-launched concern to make good will be made thirty-five miles off Cape Hatterss, where a Ward liner sank a few years ago with a sare tability and valued at nearly

Several hundred guests attended the annual reunion and reception of the Catholic Summer School of America, held last night at the Waldorf-Astoria. Attacked in Dark.

Broann climbed the stairs to the Majort-Astoria, and the stairs for the Majort-Astoria, and the sta

and went home.

The excitement in the neighborhood York on Monday, notwithstanding that rict was so great that the reserves of the was so great that the reserves of the Classon Avenue station had to be called out to handle the crowds.

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Tork of Molnay, holwithstanding that the Legislature failed to appropriate additional funds for expenses.

Senator Thompson left for New York late in the day. He had been spending the last few days at him home in Middieport, Niagara County.

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the present European struggle, according to James A. Emery, general counsel

Long hours that obtain in Europe ow wages, a far greater industrial eforganized military armies into industrial bodies were enumerated as some of the advantages that would be used by European competitors to overcome competition of American merchants, with their costly labor, shorter work days and wasteful methods.

Specifically, Mr. Emery said such a peaceful invasion of North and South America by Germany was certain, as for at least a generation, according to

America by Germany was certain, as for at least a generation, according to his estimates, the greatest markets of the Allies would be closed to the German manufacturers. Mr. Emery's remarks were the feature of the day's session of the national organization at the Hotel Astor.

Cannot Shorten Hours.

"How shall we meet armies transformed into industrial organizations."

"CURE" CAUSES JAIL FEVER Woman Detective Convicts Unlicensed Practitioner.

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I be ton. They brought the action for recovery. The action. They brought the action for recovery. It seems a champion of the masses. It seems a champion of the was a champion of the wa

formed into industrial organizations?" asked the lawyer. "Unskilled labor The Villistas routed by Colonel Dodd on April 22 would have met with a complete defeat had it not been for Erwin's return from the Guerrero district. Captain Kidd, Sir Harry Morgan and caught between the forces of Colonel Dodd and Major Erwin. Efforts of the Dodd and Major Erwin. Efforts of the Carranzistas, therefore, were responsible for the escape of the defeated Villistas engaged by Dodd.

Weeks of gall would bave met with a complete so feight workers trained in large numbers to apecial dexterity and excellence, and all Flint, of the Walrus, are probably revolving like pinwheels in their graves, for the Submarine Engineer trained under the pressure of war and backed by people drilled in self-sacrifice and self-denial to exercise in Gompany is going to get all that treasure that they so painfully, for others, collected. More than that, the soncern is going to raise from the bottom of the sea vessels which have sunk and are worth the trouble of bringing and are worth the double on the defeated workers trained in large numbers to the description and excellence, and severally t raised to the zenith of capacity; women while they attack us armed with low belief.

wage costs, long hours and high ef-

ficiency?

"Under these conditions you can well afford to raise wages to any level of increasing productive capacity; but you cannot shorten hours without making more difficult and more improbate your capacity to meet the economic readjustment that is as inevitable as peace. On every hand there is evidence that organized labor is turning to legislation to find aid in shortening hours through government example.

"It realizes that there are both legal and economic limits to the attempt to fix hours in private employment; for if the state could do so, and did, the union would have nothing left to do. But it realizes also that the contracting of hours and the increasing of minimum wage in public employment exert a continually increasing pressure upon private employment. You cannot have such reform without paying for it.

Must Have Ships.

"Finally, if we are to possess a foreign commerce we must own the adeeign co

"Finally, if we are to possess a for-eign commerce we must own the ade-quate means of carrying it on. No na-tion can successfully compete in the markets of the world and depend upon their competitors to supply the delivery wagons and select the avenues of trade. "The lesson of the hour is organization for the American employer, that,

NOTE CAUSES INDICTMENT made.

ficiency and the conversion of highly David W. Glick, were indicted yester- members of the Judiciary Committee

Practitioner.

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Charged with practicing medicine without a license, Nelson Raynor, of Woodhaven. L. I., was sentenced yesterday in the Court of Special Sessions, Brooklyn, to three months in the workhouse. Mrs. Margaret Whitehurst, a bout what had transpired in the committee room.

SENATE IN ROW

Washington, April 28 .- A stormy debate over the nomination of Louis D. to manufacturers yesterday as a far greater menace to the United States than any military conflict. Such a war will inevitably follow the conclusion of the present European structure. Discussion was started when Senstor

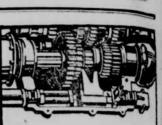
for the National Metal Trades Associa- Two Held on Perjury Charge Involv- Sutherland, a Republican member of the committee, read to the Senate an ing \$1,500.

Solomon Brill, of the theatrical firm interview quoting Senator Ashurst, of of Moss & Brill, and his bookkeeper, Arizona, as charging that Republican

"Newspaper men did ask me if I thought the Republican members were filibustering against the confirmation, and I said I did," declared the Arizona Senator. "I said it, and I would like to see the color of the hair of the man who can imprison my thoughts."

Senator Sutherland replied that if Senator Ashurst had been as faithful in

attending the committee meeting Republican and other Democratic tors he would not make such a de Senator Clark, of Wyoming, also that the interview stated far from



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THE LITERARY DIGEST for April 29th, in presenting the consensus of editorial opinion throughout the country upon the situation, shows that the general feeling may be summed up in the words of the New York Globe: "The summons has come to every American to manifest true faith and allegiance and to repress in his breast the foul spirits of divisive strife and pettifogging partizanship. America must be put first, and the only effective way to put Amer-

ica first is to rally about the center of national authority." Other articles of very great interest in this number are:

The Presidential Choice of Republican Lawmakers

Showing the Result of a Poll of the Members of Legislatures in the Various States. A Total of 1,500 Replies, or 500 More Than the Number of Delegates in the Republican

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